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## EDITORIAL STUDENT POWER

The staff of Student Publications welcomes all new and returning students to ECC. This editorial is an attempt to make you aware of the fact that you are cheating yourself when you do not participate in the policy-making of this institution.

The staff believes that, for an institution to be beneficial to students, there must be student input. Who knows the students' financial, academic or personal situation better than the students themselves.

Therefore, when there is little or no input by students, the students stand solely on the decisions and calculations of the administration. We would like to inform you that this involvement brings about what many academic institutions dread: STUDENT POWER. But how can one make the most of your power if it does not have the ability to determine its needs.

That is what we view and understand Student Power as being. Not a force that corrupts, as some are led to believe, but a definite existence that will produce the best of what students know is necessary for a good college education.

We want today that this unity does not consist of day students only, it is not a part-time job, or for that matter, a student activity. When the police secure a prisoner or one that is suspected of a crime that person is secured.

Hand-cuffs, steel bars, guards and high walls — some of you know very well what this security is all about. But, what means will you use to secure your education? Or will you continue to agree with student complaints and do nothing about it?

In the speeches and addresses of administration, you read and hear constantly that ECC is your school. Over and over are these words repeated. Yet, we only complain. Is it enough for students to hear that ECC is your school?

We, the staff of Student Publications rejects this concept even before it gets all the ground. The institution only belongs in students' hands and only when it is sensitive and relevant to the needs of every student.

And as stated previously, who knows better than the student, the situations of academic, personal or financial needs.

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# 484 Earn Diplomas At Third Graduation

ECC security officer and eight other students were honored at the institution's third annual commencement exercises.

The "President's Citation", awarded annually to a graduate for outstanding service to the college and community, was presented to Herman Johnson, 206 S. Grove Street, East Orange. In addition to attending the institution evenings for four years in pursuit of his associate degree, Johnson has been employed by the college as its security chief for more than three years.

The "Human Relations Award", a \$200 scholarship presented annually by the college Counseling Division, was given to Irene Stevens, 406 S. 12th Street, Newark, for her humanitarian achievements in fostering better human relationships on behalf of the college and community.

Angela Francisca, 361 Parker Street, Newark, received the Harry Newark Family Scholarship Award. It is presented each year to the

Physical Education graduate who achieves the highest academic average. Harry Newark is the college soccer coach and a faculty member of the Physical Education Department.

The Instructional Resources Scholarship fund awards a one-year scholarship annually to a graduate on the basis of academic performance, personality, ability, interest, and the probability of his making useful contributions in the fields of communications, library sciences, instructional technology, and data processing. Edward J. Dupon of Newark, was this year's recipient.

Samuel Ward, 347 Clebe Street, Orange, received the "Dean of Student Affairs Award" for outstanding service to the Student Affairs Area.

Four students were cited by the Student Activities Office for contributions to, and/or participation in extra-curricular college programs. Receiving certificates of appreciation from the office were Cassandra Evans, 184 Waverly Ave., Newark; David Taylor, 33 N. 7th Street, Newark; Jean Pena, 40 Mt. Prospect Ave., Alenith McLean, 161-11th Ave., Newark; and Ruben George, 233 Park Place, Orange.

The 484 graduates, who completed requirements during either the Summer Term, or the Fall or Winter Semesters of the 1971-72 academic year, were officially graduated when degrees were conferred by Dr. Steven Moss, county school superintendent and member of the college board of trustees.

## New Positions In Placement Office

The Placement Office has recently implemented a procedure whereby reference folders will be developed on every student who applies for graduation from the college. The folders contain student performance and personal recommendations on the student.

This information is gathered through students giving three faculty members, of their choice, the Faculty Appraisal forms. The faculty members will then return the folders to the Placement Office with requested information. To submit his application for graduation, the student must have all forms submitted by the office.

Next is the Employment Recruitment Program. The recruitment program involves bringing in representatives from various companies to interview our students for possible employment opportunities.

The calendar for the recruitment program is as follows:

Sept. '72 - 20 thru 29  
Oct. '72 - 9 thru 12, 20 thru 27  
Nov. '72 - 6 thru 16, 27 thru 30  
Dec. '72 - 3 thru 8

This program is expected to be one of the most comprehensive recruitment efforts ever conducted by this office in terms of presenting our students to prospective employers for possible employment.

Last but not least, the Placement Office has promoted Wanda J. Boykins from secretary to Career Development Specialist. The primary function of this position involves the development and implementation of programs that encourage a better career consciousness and improved vocational direction for our students.

At present, Ms. Boykins is coordinating the development of placement folders on all prospective graduates and is actively implementing an annual recruitment program. She lives in Newark and holds a B.S. in business education. For the Placement Office, it is really an internal act of progress.

## Dynamite Summer Semester Blasts Hot Fun At Essex

by Viset

ECC summer students enjoyed a real program of cultural activities sponsored by the E.O.P. program. The program began July 28 with the Newport Jazz Festival. It ended August 1st with "Cat Ballou."

The summer program gave a series of films, rap, snack sessions, mini-concert shows, lecture series, visits to N.J. prisons, theatre trips, picnics, Spanish festivals, wine party, art show and fashion show.

From the scare of films shows, "The Lost Man" starring Sidney Poitier, drew the loudest crowd. Rap! Snack sessions were always heavily attended. Rap! with ECC faculty members was a good experience for students and should be done more often. It was quite difficult to pinpoint the best, since there were sessions with S.G.A. members. Community representatives, Student Affairs Deans and Administrators of ECC.

Brenda White and Louis Harris really gave it to students in July 28th's mini-concert show. Essex's own fashionists, Emily Windsor, Calvin McD., Kathy Johnson, Jeanne Bernard and Conrad Webley, displayed a fine

collection of styles and grace, along with a definite air of classiness.

There was music by Sheryl and The Chandeliers from East Orange. Miss Carol Bailey and Judi Johnson really did a lip thing with "Puffin' 72." By the way, Conrad Webley has gone professional in modeling with the Lee Henderson Agency.

These mini-concert shows were really genuine with such stars as "The Aloha Players," "David Cedeno" and "The Tommy Hawkins Dancers." In the lecture series, TV news commentator and host of "Tell It Like It Is," Gil Noble, enlightened students on "Minorities in the T.V. Industry," by telling it like it is. Sylvia Sherman spoke very well on the "Psychology of Birth Signs." This lecture really held the audience's attention as they whispered, "Did she get to Virgo yet?" Other lectures included Al Brown, Dr. George Jackson, Ramon Arealis and Sharpe James.

The summer program branched off to New Jersey's prisons, Caldwell prison and Clinton State for women. The reaction from Caldwell was very negative, while the reaction from

Clinton was somewhat a positive stand. Nevertheless, a prison is a prison.

For those students who participated in the summer program write your SAG office. Tell them whether you like the programming and how it may be improved. What will next summer have in offer? Maybe another, "Hot Fun Is The Summer Time!!"

### The Abused Cat

The SGA student, Gov't. Assoc. I set up suggestion boxes on the eight and first floors. The purpose of this was better communications with the students, to attempt to solve student problems, and among others, to find out what students feel is necessary within the institution.

Upon receiving the suggestions one might think that a child with a bad sense of humor might have put these suggestions in the box. They were of subjects as, "more dogs, faithful secret sets and perverted thoughts." The SGA encourage the use of these facilities. They are for the students' benefit. They ask students to use them constructively. DON'T ABUSE THEM!

**We Need Writers,  
Photographers-Help**

## Editorial

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We understand that the officers, counselors, and stewards of ECC are paid to serve the students. Not the institution, not his friends nor his ego but to best serve the students. When it is observed that any member of said position fails to properly serve the students or gives his ego above the student, then it is high time that that person undergo an intense re-evaluation. THAT PARTY CAN BE REMOVED.

The staff possibly feels that students are apathetic because they fear the institution — that students are not accustomed to an overseer. Yet, we want you to know that you are the centerfold, you are the center of this situation.

You know what needs to be done, and do fear away with. As Dean of Student Affairs states,

"You are the instrument of its success or failure." We want to express — STUDENT POWER. And that it should extend as far and as deep as necessary to assure students the type of education necessary for them.

Again we want to say that you cannot depend on anyone to give you what you want. Will we venture as far as to be, "The Student As A Nigger?" Or will we awaken to the fact that liberation is not a gift, is not confined to countries and citizens, is not produced or created through hallway conversations and shippers edging in our minds?

It is the expressed belief of the staff — "In order for an institution to be beneficial to students there must be student input — involvement in the policy making of said institution." PEACE



## A Deep Affair

The Rev. James Dawson, campus minister here at ECC, delivered the blessings at Project DEEP's Third Graduate Exercise at Scott's Manor, East Orange, June 14, 1972.

The Master of Ceremonies was Dean of Instructional Development, Robert Spillman, who delighted the audience with his humor and ability as master of ceremonies. Guest speaker and president of ECC J. Harry Smith, was then introduced and gave inspiring words of encouragement to these graduates and those who took part in the production of this deep event.

"I say to the graduates of Project DEEP, let this be a challenge to you," Mr. Smith went on to say. "What I like about the DEEP program is that it does a lot of reorientation." And so the many happy faces receiving their diplomas, you too could witness the great reorientation.

Among the audience of approximately 300 people, there sat on the podium, the distinguished guest of the evening, Estes Kefauver campus minister, Rev. William J. Agnew, Mr. Agnew has recently received his Masters of Divinity at Princeton, and is working his doctors degree at Drew University.

Solitary orator Mary Sherrard addressed the audience, stating, "Project DEEP was formed for the students who for various reasons did not complete their formal education. Truly Project DEEP has given a second chance to many of the citizens of Essex County."

She further stated, "We can no longer hide behind race and say if I were white they would have me. Right now there is opportunity, but, we must be prepared to meet the challenge."

The Valedictory speaker, Loreta Jones stated, "The graduating class, at Project DEEP is yesterday's youth preparing for tomorrow's future" and then, "Like the child forced from its mother's womb by the act of birth, we must know us through a relearn of knowledge."

At the proceedings went on, Dean of Academic Affairs, John Seymour, presented the awards to some 70 students. The Outstanding Awards for Service were received by Tidy Bell, Ann Davis, Naomi Edgall, Dorothy Andree, Ann Stroll and Joe Woods. They were presented by DEEP's Academic Advisor, Donald Yee, and Willie Moore.

Dean Edwin Jackson of Student Affairs then gave the students the needed and due praise for their accomplishments and describe DEEP's founder, Mrs. Jacqueline Newby, as the true captain of her ship.

Dean Jackson presented the Academic Awards to Loreta Jones, Bernice Lewis, Ruth McGhee, Ravenna Windshill and Carrie McCall.

Afterwards, Mrs. Newby congratulated her staff and all the students there to receive their diplomas. "I'm proud to see those of you who came to receive your diploma tonight. Some of the students that are out here, are probably ashamed to receive their high school diploma in front of so many people. But, let me tell you, you got a lot to be proud of."

Some time later, the food was served and the people were once more happier. But when such a lovely affair was about to close, Rev. Dawson delivered the benediction and the DEEP affair was over. To those of you that received their diploma, RIGHT-ON! RIGHT-ON!

## Newark Library Speaks With Thousand Tongues

More than 25,000 books in 32 foreign languages are available in library pattern in Newark and throughout New Jersey at the Newark Public Library. Titles are represented in the following languages: Arabic, Armenian, Czech, Dutch, Estonian, Finnish,

German, Greek, Hungarian, Hebrew, Italian, Lithuanian, Polish, Portuguese, Romanian, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, Ukrainian and Yiddish.

As the metropolitan reference center for northern New Jersey at Newark Library was chosen to house the collection because of the ethnic diversity and the amount of foreign business conducted in the northern portion of the state. Books in foreign languages can be borrowed by any person holding a Newark Library card.

Also, any branch and public library in the state can request a

three month loan of 25 to 30 books in one language according to James E. Bryan, Director of the Newark Library. "With the rich variety of ethnic groups living in the state, the number of foreign languages taught at schools and colleges, and the amount of foreign travel and business being carried on by New Jerseyans, the foreign language book collection is a necessity."

"The collection also meets the growing interest among people in renaissance or becoming bilingual." All those who are interested are urged to visit soon.

### ECC Choir ...

#### Doing their Thing

ECC students participated in an all weekend retreat at Princeton University and Rider College in the Spring.

The program was led by Javier Carr, a student at ECC, who was the MC for both nights. The displayed professional ability by putting them in a spiritual mood. The services were capped by various choirs as Javier introduced them at just the right time.

The Friday night service was held at Princeton University Chapel. There were three choirs present, who were very effective in bringing the spirit of Christ to all who attended the service.

The United Youth of Christ Choir, directed by Peter Winston of ECC, started the service with some of their Pop Gospel singing which rocked the chapel. The results that made up the choir, from various churches in Newark.

The Intergregiate Choir unit of students from Rutgers' Newark, New Brunswick and ECC under the direction of Elder Edwin Harris of ECC. As they sang they lifted the hearts of their listeners to God.

Rev. Roy Brown's Radio Choir was the final group to perform Friday night. They began in Princeton, from the Pilgrim Baptist Cathedral in Brooklyn. The session for the evening was also given by Rev. Brown.

The retreat then moved to Rider College for work shops all day Saturday and evening service at the chapel. The voice of the United Youth of Christ, the Intergregiate Choir and the Renaissance Choir Ensemble directed by Paul Geiser were heard.

A heartwarming service was given by Dr. Severy, Professor of Homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary and Rev.



JANICE CARR

Purser of Jersey City commenced on the sermon. The service was a repeat of Friday night's service because, the glory of God had truly been instilled in every heart present.

I don't believe there was anyone in Princeton or Rider's Chapel who did not participate in the service. As the spirit of Christ drew it the hearts of those present, people came to their feet, hands began to clap and a "yes Lord" was heard soon and then from various sections of the chapel.

The end of a beautifully showcasing and pleasurable weekend came Sunday after hearing the words of Evelyn Deiori Halley.

The whole thing (the retreat) came about through the very fine efforts of Rev. Dawson, Chaplain at ECC, Dean Gordon, Chaplain of Princeton University and Bob Orage of Rider College.

The program and most of the arrangements were made by the Church Relations Department of ECC. The members are Alfred Gills, Business Manager, Marvin

Proppie, Public Relations, Dorothy Cohen, Secretary, Shirley McKinnis, Staff Member, Frances Marshall, Staff Member and Elder Calvin Harris, Program Coordinator. The head of the department is Rev. Dawson and it hopes he is satisfied by Rev. Perrie.

The Intergregiate Choir and the students of the Church Relations Department of ECC have also appeared at NCE, Princeton Theological Seminary, Church of God and Christ, States Island, United House of Prayer, Jamaica, L.I., New Eden Baptist Church and Church of God, Newark, and First Baptist Church, London.

"All this would not have been possible without the help of departmental members received from President Harry J. Smith, Dean Jackson, Student Affairs and Margaret Smith, Director of Student Activities," and Rev. Dawson. He also said that he was grateful and would like to give thanks to everyone who helped him have a successful year at ECC.

## Edwin E. Aldrin Fund For Advancement of Knowledge

The Board of Trustees of the Edwin E. Aldrin Fund for the Advancement of Knowledge began during the 1961-62 school year. Approximately 30 research fellowships of up to \$3,000 each to upper division undergraduate, and graduate and professional school students studying at public or private institutions of higher education located in the State of New Jersey.

### Criteria

The Grant will be awarded to students or groups of students who, under the direction of faculty or through their own initiative, devise a research project which will be socially useful, can be completed within the school year, and is contingent upon receipt of the award for its

completion. Any area of social concern is eligible as long as the results are socially beneficial, e.g. research into the delivery of health services in a particular locale and recommendations for its improvement; a survey of the drinking water available to a metropolitan area and suggestions for its improvement and future use.

A review of programs for the elderly within a community and appropriate dissemination to other inhabitants.

### Requirements

Recipients of the Grant MUST: 1. be a resident of the State of New Jersey for at least 32 months prior to receiving the Grant.

2. be in a program leading to a degree or be engaged in any other organized program of study or research approved by the institution which he or she is attending.

### Apply To

Proposals of research grants detailing the scope of the project, the manpower necessary to implement the project and the use to which the funds will be put should be sent to: Assistant Chancellor for Student Financial Aid, New Jersey Department of Higher Education, Trenton, New Jersey.

Final Date For Proposals: The final date for submitting proposals is March 31, 1973.

## ECC Awarded Vocational Grant

Essex County College has been awarded a total of \$82,586 in grants from the New Jersey Division of Vocational Education to fund four programs during the 1973-74 academic year.

More than half the total amount, \$35,650, will fund the development of technical education programs in the college Natural and Applied Science Division. A total of \$19,590 has been earmarked for an electronic technology program, while the \$1,846 balance will aid in the development of a chemical technology program.

A \$16,000 portion of the grant will be used to continue a cooperative education program in the college Business Studies Division, which trains students for office occupations. The college Social Science Division has been awarded \$10,590 toward the continuation of a Social Welfare Program. These programs provide students with "on-the-job" training in positions with community agencies working in these fields.

## New Spring Students Affair

Paul Lane of Instructional Media and Son, Rutledge Sheard, rocked the New Spring Student Affair, which was sponsored by the Counseling Division, June 14, 1972. Headed by Mrs. Dece Campbell, this affair bears the traditions of acquainting the new students to their counselors and certain aspects of the college by taste of the older students.

"We'll find that this type of affair lets the students see and experience them in a more real or relaxed position," said Mrs. L. Hargers, of the counseling division. As Hargers and Rybter Paul jammed, "HE GOT THE WHOLE WORLD IN HIS HAND" the sounds came on stronger and the cookies and punch served by Mrs. S. Royal from Essex cafeteria quickly disappeared. "This is a part of our moving into a position where the counselors and students could possibly communicate on a more personal relationship," said Mrs. Campbell. "These types of affairs will be sponsored throughout the summer term."

Mrs. Winston Thompson will coordinate these activities, and all the counselors invite all new students to see them anytime. No appointment is necessary.

From the ECCO, we extend a big of good luck and on behalf of Student Activities and the Student Gov't glad to have you at ESSEX.

## Welcome, Welcome, Welcome

Among the many signs hanging, "WELCOME ALL NEW STUDENTS" We, the E.O.F. Student Advisory Board would like to extend our welcome and right-on. We want you to know of the functioning of the board and its intentions. Simply, we are concerned with the welfare of the E.O.F. students and are in the process of creating an emergency fund, strictly for the use of the E.O.F. students.

In addition to this, we have established a Cultural and Educational Committee, and are looking for new members to

## ECC Offers Physical Therapy Program

Essex County College will institute a Physical Therapy Assistant program this coming Fall. The curriculum was recently approved by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education.

It will be offered under the auspices of the college Allied Health Division, located at 379 Osborne Terrace, Newark, adjacent to the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. A recent survey of health facilities in Essex and Union Counties reveals a projected need of about 120 physical therapy assistants over the next two years. Responses to questionnaires distributed in Essex, Bergen, Hudson, Morris, Passaic, and Union Counties showed a total of 176 facilities which could employ one or more assistants in the next two years.

The program curriculum included courses in areas such as anatomy, ethics, philosophy, history, and specialized courses in physical therapy and the psychological aspects of therapy.

Although the program is designed primarily to prepare the student for direct employment, graduates who plan to continue their education may apply the credits earned toward the requirements for a bachelor's degree. With counseling and advisement assistance in selecting courses, a student pursuing the program may plan his course of study to be transferable at the first two years of a four year program.

## ECC To Institute Spanish Minority Group GED Program

A new segment of an established Essex County College program will offer Spanish-speaking county residents the opportunity to earn a high school diploma while attending the college full-time. The efforts will begin during the college's upcoming Fall semester with a pilot program of 30 students under the auspices of the institutions' Project Deep (Degree Equivalency Education Program). It will be coordinated by Mr. Keith McParque, an ECC graduate. Interested persons should contact Mr. Wilbur Moore, Project Deep admissions coordinator, on the 19th floor of the main campus building at 31 Clinton St., or at 911-2296 ext. 304. Admissions will be held to 30 students for September, and will be on a first come first serve basis. For more information contact the above persons and/or member.

assist us in the betterment of the E.O.F. students in Essex. The E.O.F. office is located on the 3rd floor in the main campus building, 31 Clinton St. Mrs. E. Wheeler, our ex-officio and Director of the E.O.F. program here at Essex may assist you in any information you may want to know. Meetings are on the first and third Saturday of each month. Signs will be posted on of where the meetings will take place. Join with us, help create a more involving E.O.F. system for all. Thank you, Chairmen, Joseph Small.



NEWLY ELECTION MEMBERS of the executive board of the college Student Government Association for the 1973-74 academic year were sworn in at the ceremonies on the 8th floor faculty lounge. From left to right they are President, Ruth Dickerson, Vice president, Sylvia Smith, Secretary, Carlotta Black, Chief Justice, Earl Ward, The Controller, William Pitts, was not present at this time.

## Help For The Family

During the Spring and Summer semesters, Essex County College Drug Rehabilitation Program, The Family, will undergo a few important changes which seems to offer a more workable and meaningful drug program. A new proposal has been presented that includes more than the strictures of group confrontation; it is values more generalities. Meaning, things that most people can relate to, things that we must

deal with in our every day living. Yet, there is one aspect of drug rehabilitation that we must consider. That is, in order to have an effective program we must have the experience that one has learned as the result of being a drug addict. Then there is the experience that one learns as a counselor. It is the experience that each school or college should involve the experience of the counselors that are most familiar with dealing to

each perspective. In short, counselors that have such an interest should also have a greater input in the school or colleges' drug program. Experience, along with the interest of one in the most demanding qualifications that is called for. We hope to see as of now the beginning of our drug program, more student concern and input. And must definitely never counselor least.

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The Wolverine Track team boarding jet-bound for the Houston Astro Dome. From the top down is E. Skinner, A. Daley, A. Armstrong, L. Robinson and Coach Russ Rogers.



Practice makes perfect for these brothers. At top, Leslie Ward below and ready to jet, Larry Brown.



## The Year of Champions

### Right On Wolverines!

During ECCO's year of sports, many outstanding endeavors were accomplished. Our soccer team under the leadership of third year jet, with a 9-0-1 record. Two All-American players, the Wolverines ranked third in the metropolitan area.

Superior Frank Snyder, a 1971 NJCAA region 18 honorable mention center half-back, was a fantastic player all year. Frank was named in the National Junior College Athletic Association First Team All-Americans. Likewise, freshman Tom Brennan at center halfback was a tower of strength and performed superbly on soccer skills and knowledge.

He became ECCO's first freshman to be named to the National Soccer Coaches Association All-American Team. Coach Russ Rogers of the Wolverines cross country team took in the GSAC championship. Stephen Cummings and Dallas Evans were the nucleus of developing such a team.

The cross-country team finished with the best dual meet record ever. Coach Rogers in his second year, received the coach of the year award. Coach Rogers, also indoor and outdoor track coach, brought home a troika of championships, medals, plaques, watches, medals and certificates in a year of unbelievable achievements.

Coach Rogers and his talented field of runners placed ECCO on the map as a track powerhouse and the first Junior college from the east to be featured by the likes and talents of Miami Dale North and South, Mesa Arizona and others.

As result of their achievements names like, Alfred Daley, Andy Armstrong, Elliot Skinner, Larry Brown and Larry Pierce have become household words. The Wolverine tracksters ran in every major meet at Madison Square Garden, set a world record in the mile relay, finished second in the USA Track and Field Federation National Indoor Championship in Houston Texas.

On the same day, finished second (right track) in the NYCAA region 19 indoor track and field championship. The powered track stars were invited to the University of Florida invitational track meet, and placed high against open competition.

The Wolverines were co-champions for the GSAC track championship, was received a invitation to run the 440 relay in the king games, won the National Junior College track and field championship in Mesa, Arizona. All in all, the track team was the best team in America.

First year track star Gus Hill and the hopsters finished with a 1-24 record. Their record did not reflect their team battle, spirit

and enthusiasm to challenge for superior teams by way of height and experience.

Coach Hill is looking forward to 1973 academic year for an improved team performance and GSAC standing. Second year coach Robert Wallfarth the "Wolverines" baseball team finished with their best record ever at 13-5-1, reached the semi-finals of the NJCAA region 18 championship.

Jim Dolbiers who was a top hitter (.441) in the region all year was named to the NJCAA region 18 All-Region Team with third baseman Simon Kadir making the second team and catcher Art Eberhart making honorable mention. Dolbiers in centerfield was also GSAC first team.

Junior wrestling coach Kenneth Walters and John Rodavets were assigned the difficult task of joining a team in season and rebuilding team spirit and interest against existing poor facilities and class schedules. Coupled with injuries and strong competition the "Wolverines" did hang in there in the persons of Alex Borba, Charles Master, Donald Haul, Johnnie Master, Mark Rich and Frank Stralase.

All strong GSAC championship 187 lb weight class looked, this proved to be a "year of champions".

## Region 19 Elects Coach Of The Year

Russ Rogers, financial aid officer and track coach of the Wolverines, ECCO track team, has been elected "Coach of The Year Of Region 19", Region 19 consists of six states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Washington and Maryland.

Region 19 involves some 50 junior colleges in these states. There are 21 regions in the U.S. and 19 is the largest.

Coach Rogers has led the Wolverines for three years. During the first year, he led the team to the second place spot in the Region 19 Championship. The second year, the team finished in third place. And last year...just one day more, the Wolverines won "Every Thing".

Former track star of Maryland University, running the high-burdies and the 400 meter hurdles, Coach Rogers has won the Most Outstanding Athletic Award at the Penn Relays, in 1961-62, NAIA All American four years straight, in



RUSS ROGERS

42-60 won Outstanding Athlete in NAIA Championship, NCAA All American 41-62 and 1963, AUSA All American for 42-60 also 41-62. Rogers has competed against the Russians in 1962 to win the 400 meter hurdles. He went on to win in the USA, Germany, USA, Italy and USA France.

As a member of the Pan-American Team, Rogers won second place in the 400 meter hurdles of the world. When asked about this coming year's focus point he explains, "Seeing how we will have the same great stars with us, we look for an exciting and most rewarding year."

During his coaching here at ECCO, such brilliance as Alfred Daley and Andy Armstrong, both made the Olympia team. Steve Cummings, Most Outstanding Cross-Country runner, Skinner, Larry Robinson and the "Young Hero" Larry Pierce.

From the ECCO and the body of ECCO, we send you a million congratulations!!!